

# Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

[Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light]

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# THIRD FLEET ON PROWL AGAIN

## AMERICA'S MIGHTY PACIFIC FLEET IS ROAMING ENEMY AREA

ONE UNIT KNIFED INTO TOKYO BAY AND SANK NUMBER OF SHIPS

By MURILIN SPENCER, GUAM, July 23.—(P)—America's mighty Pacific fleet thrusted boldly inside the mouth of Tokyo's outer bay today to wreck a four-ship convoy, and Admiral Nimitz said carrier planes swooping over the same waters Wednesday blew the top of one of Japan's last two seaworthy battleships. In all, the carrier pilots sank or damaged 21 enemy vessels.

It was the 14th consecutive day the fleet prowled unopposed off Japan—14 historic days in which the fleet and far-ranging land-based air power of Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur had sunk or damaged 791 vessels and small craft and destroyed or damaged 500 air planes.

Significant of the total lack of opposition the fleet today was operating in at least two widely separated units. While one light force ventured farther into Tokyo's outer bay than ever before in this war, another light force of warships bombarded Chichi Jima 350 miles southeast.

Seventy-five to 100 fighters added to the clouds of flying debris today with a 450-ton demolition strike on the Ubo synthetic oil refinery on Southwestern Honshu. Crewmen observed "excellent results," and all planes returned.

Movements Hidden. Movements of the combined fleet's heavy units remained hidden by radio silence. There was no indication that typhoons which stalled MacArthur's aerial thrusts from Okinawa for the second consecutive day had shifted into the fleet's zone of action—and Tokyo radio warned that new fleet attacks are expected momentarily.

The enemy radio today placed the Chichi coast high on its invasion plans—while in Washington, Gen. Allen Vandenbergh, director of Marine Corps personnel, acknowledged frankly that "the greatest of all amphibious operations now are in the making."

The Domesi broadcast said landings on both China and Japan are being planned.

New Troops Arrive. In Manila, more than 6,000 American troops from the German front disembarked yesterday.

There came fresh reports today of further devastation to the already smoking and battered enemy homeland.

U. S. carrier planes over Tokyo Bay July 18 sank one destroyer, one cargo-layer, three small cargo vessels, seven motor torpedo boats; damaged heavily the superstructure of Japan's 32,720-ton battleship Magato, moored at Yokosuka; blew the stern off an anti-aircraft destroyer; destroyed six locomotives, four hangars, an ammunition dump; destroyed or damaged 12 enemy planes. Twice American planes and 22 men were lost.

British Carrier Planes. British carrier planes in the same action: Damaged 24 junks; damaged hangars and other airfield installations north of Tokyo;

See FLEET-AIR, Page 3

## AMERICAN INFANTRY CAPTURED JAPANESE MOUNTAIN RETREAT

SIXTH DIVISION TROOPS NEAR JUNCTION WITH PHILIPPINE ARMY FORCES

By SPENCER DAVIS

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When the two join, Japanese remnants on the island will be divided into three segments, in one of which, according to persistent natives reports, is Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, once commander of all the Philippines.

A headquarters spokesman disclosed these new gains in the grinding cleanup campaign as a communique announced that during the past week 3,629 Japanese had been counted and 403 of the enemy had surrendered, raising their casualties for the entire Philippines to 432,764, including 11,171 captured.

American casualties for the week were 12 killed, two missing and 42 wounded.

Although the Philippines liberation is officially three weeks old, the Sixth division advance northward along Highway 4 has been one of the most difficult of the entire campaign.

The highway, which the troops call "Skeleton Row" has been dynamited by the Japanese in three places where it clung to a rock ledge above gorges.

One American jeep was caught between the first two blocks and

See PHILIPPINES, Page 3

## Chinese Troops Tighten Pressure On Air Base City

By SPENCER MOOSA, CHUNGKING, July 23.—(P)—

Chinese troops tightening the pressure on the former American air base city of Kweilin have seized the main Japanese communications route between Kwangsi and Hunan provinces by reoccupying the rail town of Chienhsu, the high command announced today.

Chinese troops closed within eight miles of Kweilin from the southwest.

Chienhsu is 41 miles northeast of Kweilin and its three former American airfields. The Chinese now overran the road town of Liang-feng, 15 miles south of Kweilin in a drive that threatened to cut off Japanese forces deployed to the South American Mustang fighters supported the attack.

On the China coast, the communiqué said, Chinese troops following Japanese units heading from Amoy to Swatow have reached the border of Fukien and Kwantung provinces. This meant that Fukien was cleared except for a handful of Japanese at Amoy, whom the Chinese expected to leave by sea.

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Edgar A. Guest

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CORSICANA, TEX., JULY 24, 1945

## INVASION OF JAPAN

Americans are anxiously weighing the words of Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, new commander of the U. S. Fleet Marine Force in the Pacific. Geiger, taking over his present assignment at the end of 32 days of continuous bombing, in force, of the Japanese home islands, said that American forces can land in Japan "any time we want to. Now it is just a question of wading in and finishing this war."

But when? Does he mean that our forces are likely to invade soon? It is doubtful that Washington will give advance press notices of the time and place. Probably this is another case of a military man saying things without thinking through to the possible effects of his words.

And while the country eagerly awaits official statements which might clear up Gen. Geiger's meaning, it would be sensible not to jump to any optimistic conclusions. The bitter and tragic experience of Okinawa is still in our minds. Until we see peace "on the dotted line," we had all better stay fast to our jobs. The chances are that the nation has a long hard spell of war ahead.

## DANGERS OF DELAY

A plane with propellers in the nose and tail, capable of running away from the fastest American fighters, was one Nazi invention which our soldiers nearly had to face. It was almost ready for action when the surrender came. About 40 machines, some in flying condition, were seized by our army at one airfield.

This is only one of many inventions which were headed off in the nick of time by the ending of the European war. The Japanese are inventive, too, and may have received some tips from the Nazis.

This is all the more reason why the United States should turn on the power and defeat Japan as soon as possible. Every extra day of war is another day of danger for our own. War workers and bond buyers, take notice.

## ONE STEP ACCOMPLISHED

SHAEF is no more. It passing marks the accomplishment of an almost incredible task--the welding together into a smoothly cooperating whole of armies vastly divergent in language, training and outlook. Much of the credit for its achievement is due to the leaders who were willing to subordinate everything else to the immediate cause of defeating the Nazi oppressors. And much, as all the world knows, is due to the administrative talents of the supreme commander, General Eisenhower. In stepping from his finished war job to the even more difficult one of working to establish the peace, General Eisenhower said:

"I pay tribute to every individual who gave so freely and unselfishly to the limit of his or her ability. Their achievements in the cause for which they fought will be indelibly inscribed in the pages of history and cherished in the hearts of all freedom-loving peoples."

"It is my fervent hope and prayer that the unparalleled unity which has been achieved among the allied nations in the war will be a source of inspiration for and will point the way to a permanent and lasting peace."

With an equal determination on the part of all peo-

FUMBLE-FINGERS.  
"Fumble-fingers!" father said  
"When I dropped my sugared  
bread."

"Fumble-fingers!" boys would call  
when I missed a batted ball.

"Fumble-fingers!" mother sighed  
when my shoe strings came untied.

"Fumble-fingers," now they say  
when my shirt stud rolls away.

"Fumble-fingers" follows when  
I attempt to fill a pen.

Grayed, but "fumble-fingers" still  
born without the touch of skill.

plies, in the belief that peace is  
worth its cost in work and  
tolerance, this hope can now  
be realized.

## SECURITY

Uncle Sam has spent a  
whale of a lot of money fighting this war, and so  
has his allies. If you try adding it up, you will probably find that there is not so much real money anywhere. But there is credit for it; and modern finance operates mainly on this invisible but very potent sub-

structure. The billions of dollars invested by Americans in "government securities," usually called "bonds," are part of this credit, acknowledged by experts every-

where as the soundest in the world. It is sound not only for Americans as individuals, but for anybody anywhere who owns money or bonds issued by Uncle Sam.

And what makes them sound? First, general faith of the American people, themselves, all of us together. Second, general knowledge throughout the world that we have more visible and tangible wealth, and power and materials to produce more, than any other nation. And third, confidence that if all this visible wealth were swept away, we would simply turn around and start anew, and produce just as much all over again--and probably more.

Even if our mines were exhausted, our brains would take their place, our science and skill would create a new world better than this one. And a great time we'd have doing it!

## THE TRUMAN TREND

The left wing of the Democratic Party is watching President Truman with critical eyes these days. He is not rated as "one of us" by the CIO labor crowd.

Yet to date, the Truman administration has not indicated any policy trend which is alarming to the New Deal-Leftist wing. On the crucial question of FEPC the president made a ringing declaration of support.

His statement on unemployment insurance was wholly acceptable to them. His internal policy is praised, though that is hardly a test, as the United Nations Charter is gaining support even from conservative Republicans, and so is the Reciprocal Trade Agreement issue.

It is on the question of personalities that New Deal suspicion is focused on President Truman. From Hannegan to Vinson, his appointments have been well to the right. Vinson's appointment as secretary of the treasury is reported to have pleased Jesse Jones, the conservative of the Roosevelt administration, with whom Henry Wallace tangled and from whom he won an indecisive victory.

Will the Democratic Party come to blows over personalities, perhaps over Wallace or Ickes, who constitute personal symbols of surviving New Dealism in the cabinet? It's a question which is keeping Washington political seers on the alert.

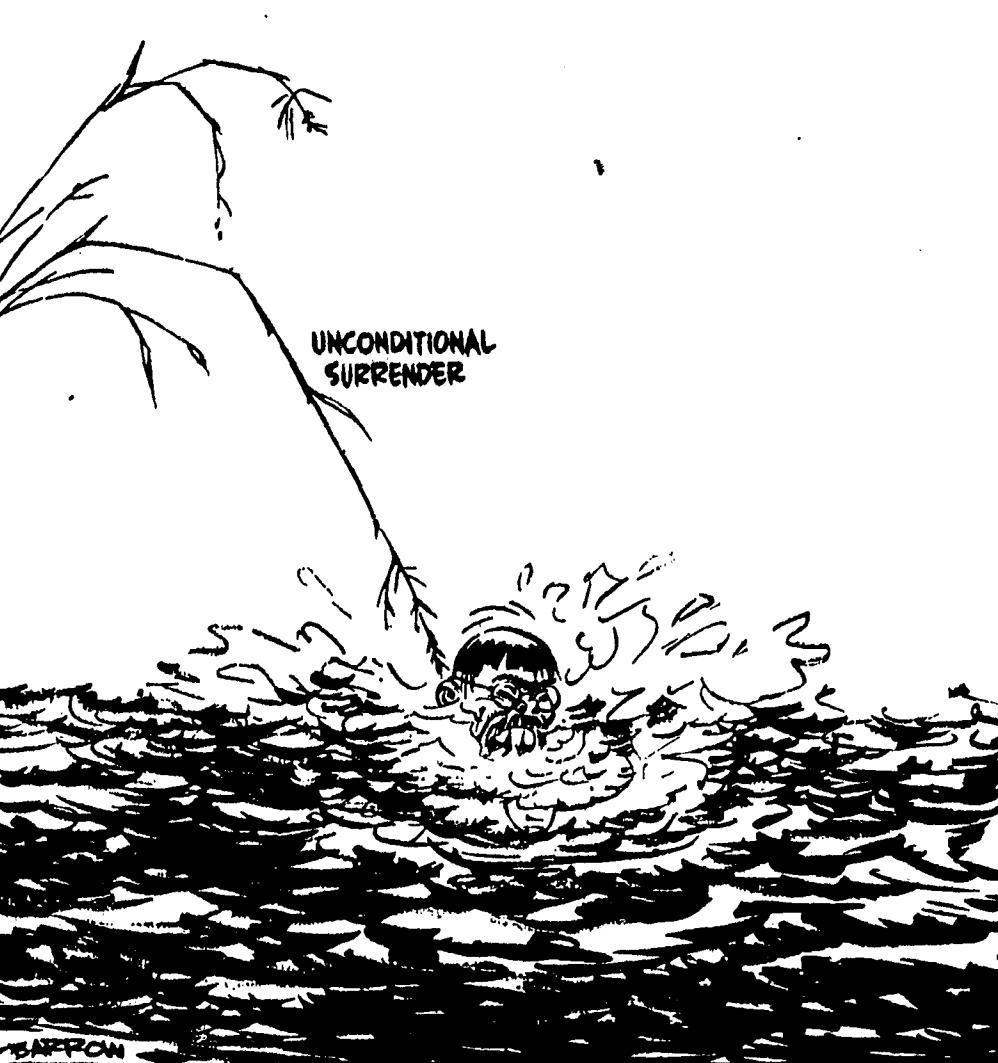
You don't hear so much about old-fashioned "necking" any more. It's bottle-necking that bothers us now.

English women have started kissing Winston Churchill, and American candidates better look out.

Men now dimly foresee a time when they will have plenty of pockets in their clothes again.

A philosophic friend says a country governed entirely by experts would be just as bad.

## DROWNING MAN IGNORES STRAW

MISS ELLA CALFEE  
SPEAKER AT MEETING  
COUNTY CLUB WOMEN

Miss Ella Calfee, of Itasca, district executive officer of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, discussed post-war agricultural problems for Navarro county home demonstration club women at an all-day county-wide rally held at City Park Friday.

Miss Calfee, speaking during the afternoon session, stressed the importance of health measures and emphasized the need of special attention to health problems on the farm.

The morning session opened with a sing-song at 10:30 led by Mrs. Vernon White and Mrs. Percy Varnell of the Barry club. Miss Betty Doris Stokes gave the invocation. Mrs. Stokes Crawford of the Chapman Ranch club gave the devotional.

Mrs. H. G. Brown, chairman of the crippled children's work in Navarro County, presented an explanation of the work being done for crippled children locally and informed the club members concerning aid available for those who need it.

A skit by the Oak Valley club was included in the afternoon's program and Mrs. C. W. Wason of the Hazette club conducted a "Take-it-or-leave-it" quiz.

Mrs. Kyle Stokes, acting chairman of the County Home Demonstration Club Council presided throughout both the morning and afternoon sessions.

A picnic lunch was served under the trees at the park at noon. Approximately 100 home demonstration club members of the various clubs over the county were in attendance.

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Three Brothers  
Now On Duty In  
Pacific Theatre

Three sons of W. W. Harris of Corsicana and Quillman, and grandsons of Mrs. Tom Harris, 1901 West Collin street, are on duty in the Pacific.

William Wesley Harris, U. S. Army, now serving in the Philippines, recently was promoted to the rank of captain. Entering the army in July, 1942, he received his basic training and attended officers' candidate school at Camp Barkley, Abilene. Upon graduation he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the medical administrative corps and has been overseas since December, 1944. His wife and son live in Dallas. Captain Harris was graduated from Corsicana High school and attended SMU.

All dairies selling approved sweet milk by the quart at either wholesale or retail will be contacted.

Retail price is the price which is charged for quart of milk delivered to the home of the buyer. Wholesale price is those that the dairy charges stores, restaurants and institutional users for milk sold in quart bottles.

"Approved" fluid milk means fluid cow's milk, either raw or pasteurized, meeting the minimum butterfat content and sanitary health requirements for human consumption in the particular area where it is delivered. Premium milk will not be made a part of this survey.

In accordance with the established policy that returning veterans of the present war should not be prevented from engaging in the business of selling rationed commodities, instructions have been received by the War Price and Rationing Board to permit qualified veterans to register as dealers in rationed stores, according to W. A. Wright, chairman. A separate procedure is provided for distributor applications.

With the veteran 45th Bomb group, according to a recent announcement by the commanding general.

Pvt. Cecil F. Overby, who is stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany, with the 48th Tank Battalion, expects to visit Corsicana in the near future he has notified friends here. He was inducted into the service in June, 1942, and went overseas in November of that year.

GEINGER FIELD, Washington, D. C. Monroes Johnson, director of Defense Transportation, said today the army's redeployment program cannot be met by the American railroads if vital war freight is to move.

He told the Senate War Investigating Committee that the army drafted a 10-month program without consulting him and since has stepped up the return of troops from Europe without notifying ODT.

Saying the effect of redeployment has not yet been hit the western railroads, Johnson added:

"With the railroads now congested and with additional war production to move transcontinentally, it will be impossible for the western railroads to redeploy the troops and move the freight loads."

On Saturday ODT announced the latest in a series of curbs on civilian travel by rail and forbade sale of tickets or train space to travel agencies.

Effective at once, the agency banned organized group vacation travel by rail and forbade sale of tickets or train space to travel agencies.

ODT said, however, the action tambs.

(Dispatches from abroad this week-end indicated the army is

recasting its program and will send more men directly from Europe to the Pacific than originally contemplated.)

The ODT director said he was given "little more knowledge" than the general public on redeployment.

Johnson said he was first given information May 2 on prospective return of troops from Europe and was told at that time that the number would not exceed 200,000 a month.

"Actual arrivals in June exceeded the estimate by 50,000 and it July by 79,000," he said.

Read the Bible to be wise

—practice it to be safe!

It contains the good, pure, and holy.

It reveals the avenue of escape from everything that is low and cowardly and corrupt.

It is the old man's staff and the young man's strength.

With it any man can stand.

Without it no man can stand.

WEST SIDE

Church Of Christ

Corner West 2nd Avenue

and 24th Street.

COMING

To The

IDEAL THEATRE

THURSDAY

July 26th

Tax  
Included  
Children  
20c  
Adults 35c

ON THE STAGE

The South's  
Outstanding

HILLBILLY SHOW!

BILL and JOE  
CALLAHAN

AND THEIR BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAIN FOLKS

See Them on the Stage and Also  
ON THE SCREEN

with  
JIMMY WAKELY

LEE "Lasses" WHITE

in Monroe's  
SPRINGTIME  
in TEXAS

EXCELLENT SAFETY  
RECORD IS MADE BY  
EMPLOYEES OF TP&L

R. H. Shrader, line foreman for the Corsicana District of Texas Power and Light Co., has been commended by John W. Carpenter, the company's president, for leading his crew through 1944 without a disabling injury. The group worked 15,961 hours during the year.

Shrader's record contributed to the T. P. and L. safety record for 1944, and resulted in the company receiving the best safety record of any electric utility company in Texas for the year.

The presentation was made to Carpenter by A. M. Allen, vice president of the Texas Safety Association, on the occasion of the company's Central Safety Committee meeting recently.

Members of Shrader's crew at the present time are H. J. Wallace, Sam Ellis, E. E. Minor, Curtis Odum, Elmer Purifoy, Steve Farquhar, Frank Dawson, Freddie Smith, J. J. Miller, C. M. Brashears, Harvey Jayroe, Sam A. Harlan, E. C. Watson, Horace L. McAdams, Chester Kyer, the three operations ribbon with one battle star and also the Asiatic Theatre ribbon. He entered the service in March, 1944.

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TRY THESE  
IDEAS IN YOUR  
OWN KITCHEN

JUST by way of variety, add a few cloves to vegetable soup. A distinctive flavor is imparted.

If hot water is poured over lemons and they are left in this steaming bath for a few minutes, they will be easier to squeeze and more juice may be extracted.

When making gravy, add water in which potatoes have been cooked instead of plain water to the dripping and flour. It gives flavor and additional nourishment as well.

WHEN potatoes are boiled whole and are different in size put the larger ones in the bottom of the pan and the smaller ones on top. The under ones get the advantage of the strongest heat and will cook soft as soon as the smaller ones on top.

If butter is too hard for spreading sandwiches, heat an earthen bowl and invert it over the butter. The gradual heat thrown off from the bowl is just right to make the butter the proper consistency for spreading.

LESS bacon will be required for seasoning vegetables if it is run through the food chopper and the small bits are well browned before adding to the vegetables. The fat which is fried out of the ground bacon should be added also for flavoring.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT

P. and S. Hospital

Elbert Lee Kirk of Purdon, is a medical patient.

Mrs. J. H. Eddy underwent an operation Monday.

A. D. Bamburg is a medical patient.

## FAVORS AMENDMENT FOR MORE MEMBERS OF SUPREME COURT

### PRESIDENT NAVARRO COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION POINTS OUT ADVANTAGES

Advantages to the people of the state in the event the electorate sees fit to adopt the proposed constitutional convention, August 25, dealing with the Supreme Court are discussed by C. W. Taylor, president of the Navarro County Bar Association.

The proposed changes will increase the membership from the present three justices to nine—raising the present six commissioners to justices—and eliminating the commission.

#### Nine Judges

This will make the nine judges elected by the people instead of the present three. The commissioners are now appointive.

Advantages stressed by the local bar president included:

1. Make five judges a quorum, instead of two—give a more democratic set-up.

2. Raise the age at which a man can be a supreme court judge from 30 to 35 years, and make ten years' experience as a practicing attorney or a judge, instead of the present seven year requirement—thereby guaranteeing more experience on the state's highest bench.

All Be Elected

3. Make it necessary for all the judges to be elected—three each two years—making all nine directly responsible to the people—and independent of each other as at present, the commissioners appointed by the three judges.

The commission system was started 27 years ago. The commissioners hear the cases, submit their findings and the justices approve or disapprove before the verdicts or findings are announced—about two-thirds of the work being done by judges without a vote.

There are only four states in the Union with Supreme Courts of only three members—Texas, Arizona, Nevada and Wyoming. Twenty-seven other states have seven-judge courts. Surrounding states have courts as follows: Oklahoma, nine; Louisiana and Arkansas, seven; New Mexico, five.

Lawyers Favor Amendment

Judge Taylor stated that a great majority of the lawyers of Texas are in favor of the amendment.

The present Supreme Court judges reside within 10 miles of Corsicana. They are James P. Alexander, chief justice; McLennan county; John H. Sharp, associate justice; Ellis county; and Gordon Simpson, Smith county. Commission of Appeals personnel include G. B. Snedley, judge, Tarrant county; W. B. Taylor, judge, Dallas county; John Ed Hickman, judge, Eastland county; C. S. Slatton, judge, Bexar county; Few Brewster, judge, Bell county; A. J. Floyd, judge, Floyd county.

**Sgt. Caxton Bivin Flown U. S. From European War Area**

Sgt. Caxton R. Bivin, veteran of the 36th Division, is at Camp Blanding, Fla., on his return to Fort Sam Houston for re-deployment or discharge from the U. S. Army, according to a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bivin, 1201 West Thirteenth avenue. Sgt. Bivin flew from the European Theatre and landed at Miami, Fla., Sunday evening.

He was inducted into the armed services when the National Guard was established in November 1940, and has been overseas 28 months. He was with the 133rd field artillery, 36th Division and participated in the battle of Salerno and other major battles through Italy, Southern France and into Germany.

His wife, who resides on West Sixth Avenue, also received a telephone message Monday morning from Sgt. Bivin instructing her to meet him in San Antonio for the trip home.

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**RHOADS JEWELRY STORE**

## PETAIN

**CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE**

challenged as competent to try the 76-year-old "Hero of Verdun," said Petain.

Answered to French People.

"Through the national assembly at Vichy, the French people gave me power to direct the nation. I have come to answer to them alone. This is the only declaration will make. The present accusations are only meant to soil me."

He said he had devoted his life to the service of France, adding:

"Let the French people remember that their arms to victory in 1918."

"In the most tragic days of the history of France, she called on me," the Marshal said, "I was heir to an unprecedented catastrophe."

The three judges clad in ermine robes waited in their chambers for exactly 25 minutes before the court-room doors were brought up.

When they filed back to the bench, most of the lawyers who attended the trial as spectators were allowed to return to their places.

**Brought About Reforms.**

Continuing his statement, Petain said that he brought about many new reforms and had prepared a new constitution which the Germans would not allow him to promulgate.

"My life means nothing. I made a gift of my person to France. Let my condemnation be the last. Do not punish those who only obeyed orders from their leaders."

Paul Reynaud, who resigned as premier and yielded the office to Petain while France was falling in 1940, testified as the first witness.

Dressed in a plain blue business suit, he identified himself as a lawyer.

He had said Petain and Gen.

Weygand had blocked

plans to repel the Germans.

He asserted that events following France's armistice with Germany had indicated, in his opinion, "a plot against the interest of the state."

Andre Mornet, the prosecutor,

had announced that he will ask

the death penalty for the 69-year

old Marshal.

The historic hearing got under way when three judges headed by grizzled Paul Mongeaux, in scarlet and ermine robes, filed into the packed courtroom of the Palace of Justice.

As the magistrates took their places the court clerk called out:

"The accused Petain, rise."

Petain rose and faced the judges. He wore his Marshal's insignia and the medals he won during his long career in the French army.

Then Mornet, who said he had been preparing for the trial since shortly after Petain assumed power a little more than five years ago, began reading a seven-page indictment.

**Long Prepared Plot.**

The state of France's personal attaché was charged over France's final realization of a long prepared plot against the Republic.

"The raid marks the passing from a negative to a positive line of action," Shbert said. "We wanted to act before there was even a chance of anything coming up and hitting us in the face."

In addition, he said the army wished to check its own security and control measures so as to plug any possible gaps.

Col. Thomas Sands of Cornwall, N. Y., who led the raid, said that the search showed less crime than perhaps would be uncovered in a similar raid over a comparable area in the United States.

He described those arrested as more of "the criminal element" than anything else. He said the offenders caught would get "rough treatment."

Petain said Albert noted that

Petain was French ambassador to Madrid until he was appointed

vice premier by former Premier Paul Reynaud on May 18, 1940.

The prosecution quoted Albert as saying armistice terms were

agreed to from the Germans

early in the war with Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain as an "intermediary."

After the French defeat however, Albert said, Hitler did not keep his promises.

Mornet attacked what was believed would be Petain's line of defense—that he was not responsible for the acts of his government.

He said that he signed the armistice to spare further bloodshed, and he was in reality playing a double game with the Germans, paying them lip service while he really was in sympathy with the Allies.

Petain, erect and wearing the

French braided hat of a Marshal

and entered the courtroom at 1:13 p. m. In the court just outside, he encircled

Albert Lebrun, president of the

French Republic, which Petain

abolished in 1940 and now a state

witness. Their eyes met and each

halted momentarily. Neither man

gave a sign of recognition, al-

though they were associated in

the French government for 20 years.

**Competence of Court Attacked.**

Petain appeared completely calm as his attorney opened with an attack on the competence of the high court. The lawyer, Fernand Payen, contended that Petain never had denounced the French Republic and that, under the constitution of 1875, only the chamber of deputies was competent to judge him.

The direction of the defense was

a complete success because the

Magistrate had been expected to

contend that his authoritarian

"French state," which superseded

the Third Republic was acting in

co-operation with the United

States and Great Britain against

Germany.

The judges, after a brief deliberation, overruled the challenge and ordered the trial to proceed.

They said that the defense had

been "saved" France by signing an armistice when her army had been

shattered, and that the formation

of the Vichy government enabled

him to work secretly with the

United States and Great Britain

against the Germans.

Petain's fate will be decided by

a 24-man jury drawn from the

National Assembly.

Mornet, one of France's most

famous criminal lawyers, convicted

of Mata Hari, World War I woman spy.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR E. C. BURDINE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

E. C. Burdine, 76, for many years a resident of Corsicana died at 12:15 a. m. Sunday at the P. S. Hospital, following a paralytic stroke suffered several days ago.

Funeral services were held from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 4:30, with the Rev. J. H. Baldridge officiating. Interment was in the Oakwood cemetery.

Survivors include five sons, Clifford, Beaumont; Roy, Little Rock; Burley, Elmer and Merrill, all of Dallas; one brother, S. W. Burdine of Corsicana; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Otis Varnell, Horace Hayes, E. J. Lane, Keathley Burdine, A. L. Absher and Tyson McIver.

## Deputy Sheriff Is Shot By Man Who Had Held Him Captive

GRAHAM, July 23.—(P.—A search was underway today for an assailant who shot Shackelford County Deputy Sheriff Emory Morris yesterday as Morris escaped from the man who had forced him to "drive north."

Morris was shot in the hip and in the side. He was taken to a Graham hospital where attendants said his condition was not serious.

Sheriff Charles Arendt of Shackelford county, said Morris escaped from the man who had forced him to "drive north."

Morris was shot in the hip and in the side. He was taken to a Graham hospital where attendants said his condition was not serious.

According to a filling station attendant near the cafe, the man got into the deputy sheriff's car, pulled a gun on him and ordered him to "drive north."

Morris, who had been reading a newspaper in the cafe, said he had been reading a seven-page indictment.

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Paul Reynaud on May 18, 1940.

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## TWO PERSONS ARE SLIGHTLY INJURED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Four persons barely escaped serious injury Sunday evening in a collision of a 1941 Ford coupe driven by Miss Eleanor Taylor of Dallas, and a 1938 Chevrolet sedan driven by Pvt. Roy L. Martin of North Camp Hood. The accident occurred about 7:45 p.m. as a point on Texas State Highway 31 about three miles west of Kerrville. Clyde Chaplin, a merchant of Mankoff, and a woman whose name was not learned, were also occupants of the Ford coupe, which was thrown from the highway and over an embankment when the two cars collide. State Highway Patrolman Byron Curran, who investigated the accident, reported Chaplin was rendered unconscious for a short time, but his injuries were considered slight. Pvt. Martin received first aid treatment for minor abrasions, but the women occupants of the Ford were reported to have escaped without injury. Both cars were damaged considerably, the patrolman said.

## PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, nearly 60, the architect of the raid within eight days B-29s of his 8th arm. air force were transferred from Europe would start hammering at Japan and possibly the Asiatic mainland.

Tokyo worried about invasion of both areas. Broadcasters said the Yanks were "pushing preparations for landing operations on the China coast side by side" with plans to invade Japan.

### Greatest Operation In Making.

And U.S. Marine Maj. Gen. Julian Turnage added that "the greatest of all amphibious operations now are in the making."

Tokyo again explained that the Japanese were saving all of their strength for these invasions. "Because of our inferior status in quantity," a Nipponese apologist said, "We are enduring the enemy attacks, evading futile exhaustion." Vice Adm. John S. McCain, commander of the U.S. Plane carrying task force 38 said this was probably a correct explanation.

The story was equally bad for Tokyo on the ground. Four Chinese columns tightened their noose on Kwei-lin, one-time U. S. air base in Southeast Asia. Australians leap-frogged six miles up Balikpapan Bay to seize another southeast Borneo village without opposition. Tank-led British troops, supported by planes and artillery, attacked Japanese concentrations, trying to break out of southern Burma.

### Philippines Push Revived.

A revived American push was reported in the Philippines as Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced Yanks killed Japanese at the fantastic ratio of 302 to 1 last week. The week's casualties were 3,629 Japanese killed and 403 taken prisoner compared with 12 Americans killed, two missing, 48 wounded.

The U. S. 8th division pushed eight miles up Highway Four of Northern Luzon, so heavily lined with Japanese skeletons that the Yanks call it "Skeleton Row." They seized an enemy mountain fortress and came within two and half miles of a junction with Filinian Guerrillas, which would cut surviving Japanese into three groups. Yamashita Hiding.

Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, recently rumored flown out of Tokyo, is now said to still be hiding in the mountains with hedgerilled remnants of his Philippine forces which once totaled nearly 500,000 men.

Chinese forces tightened a noose on Kwei-lin reported these successes:

Paishou, once important enemy stronghold 25 miles west of Kwei-lin, was captured. So was Ining-hai, 11 miles northwest of Kwei-lin. Another Chinese pushed to within eight miles southwest of Kwei-lin. The fourth column, 45 miles south of Kwei-lin, approached Yanksha, described as a former U. S. 14th air force base.

May Visit Jap Prison Camps. WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—This country may get a better insight into conditions in Japanese prisoner of war camps.

A state department announcement last night said Japan had "agreed in principle" to a Swiss stipulation that their observers be permitted to visit all camps under Japanese control where Americans are held.

Switzerland made the stipulation after Tokyo asked that government to take over representation of Japanese interests in the United States. Switzerland also represents United States interests in Japan.

Many Japs Killed On Burma CALCUTTA, July 23—(AP)—More than 50 Japanese were attempting to break out of a Berlin ring in the Pan-ai area in Burma when killed, a Southwest Asia command communiqué said today.

The communiqué said the enemy was continuing attacks against "our cordon at many points" but that only a small portion had succeeded in escaping Eastward toward Sittang River.

The 500 Japanese troops slain did not include "those killed by our artillery and air strikes" against the heavy concentration trapped west of the Mandalay road, it was announced.

Decorations for Texans. HEADQUARTERS 58TH BOM. BARDIMENT WING, Saipan, July 23—(AP)—Awards have been made to many B-29 flyers of this wing recently transferred to the Pacific, for participation in combat and operational missions from bases in India and China. The wing is commanded by Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey. Texan awarded the DFC (Distinguished Flying Cross) or other decorations.

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## De Luxe Welding & Radiator Shop

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### WELDING

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## UNIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE yesterday, would continue "until such time as the Association is assured of (the University's) full observance of its principles and standards."

Dr. Rainey said he would have no comment until he had better opportunity to study the report. Regent David M. Warren of Panhandle said he had "nothing to say" but that he presumed the Board would make an official statement at its September meeting. Regent D. Frank Strickland of Mission said the action came as a complete surprise. Regent W. Scott Schreiner of Kerrville said he had no comment.

Regent E. E. Kirkpatrick of Brownwood, who was in Tulsa, Okla., said he had no comment. Another regent, Dr. Walter Scherer of Houston, also was out of the state.

### Steinway Refused.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson, at a press conference today, commented: "Probably nothing I would say would benefit anyone."

Probationary status means the school must begin within one year to initiate reforms. Probationary status has seldom been over two years, with restoration or expulsion likely at the end of that time.

The report said that the investigators learned the regents reserved the right to pass upon a faculty member's hold in office by a hearing, and that the regents ruled that they themselves, rather than the president, would have the right to appoint members of the hearing committee.

In Nature of Reprimand. While Dr. Painter would not elaborate on his statement, other university sources said that the action was in the nature of a reprimand or warning, and not as drastic as outright suspension.

Dr. Rainey had no immediate comment on the probation. He said he wanted to read the association's complete report.

Report Findings. The Southern Association is an accrediting agency. The events leading to Dr. Rainey's dismissal are also under investigation by the American Association of University Professors, which is investigating Dr. Painter's actions.

The report said the investigators had learned the regents reserved the right to pass upon a faculty member's hold in office by a hearing. Likewise, the report added, the regents ruled that they themselves, rather than the President, would have the right to appoint members of the hearing committee.

Asserting that the regents had received considerable evidence to support action that the regents' "undue indifference" in the administration of the University was caused by lack of confidence in the President, the report said "the outcome has been an exercise by the regents of power properly belonging to the President and the faculty."

Regents are chairman Dudley K. Woodward, Jr., of Dallas, E. E. Kirkpatrick of Brownwood, Dr. O. Terrell of Fort Worth, Dr. T. Tuck of Nacogdoches, Dr. Bullion of Wichita Falls and Dr. Walter Scherer of Houston, Strickland and Warren.

Present Board. The present board includes three members of the board which discharged Dr. Rainey. A majority of the present board early this year rejected a petition for his reinstatement as President.

The Association comprises 143 universities and senior colleges, 61 junior colleges and 1,241 secondary schools.

Members of the investigating committee were President Herman L. Donovan of the University of Kentucky, chairman; Dean M. C. Huntley of the University of Alabama, president; Theodore W. Jackson of Randolph-Macon Women's College, Dean W. W. Pierson of the University of North Carolina and President Rufus C. Harris of Tuskegee University.

Dr. Rainey still is connected technically with the University as a professor of Educational Administration, but he has been assigned no duties, nor has any salary been allocated to him by the present board of regents.

See It Through. He has said in public speeches that he planned to remain in Texas until he has "seen this thing through."

Dr. Rainey's dismissal last November climaxed a long-standing series of clashes between the former President, the board and individual members. Dr. Rainey charged violations of academic freedom and encroachments upon his administrative field. The board countered with statements that he had failed to carry out its policies and had issued statements reflecting on the motives of members.

The executive council of the American Association of University Professors in May deferred final action on whether or not to condemn the University until Autumn, pending completion of its investigation. The council unanimously adopted a report at its Chicago meeting terming the dismissal of Dr. Rainey and three economics professors as unjustified.

Criticism Directed At all Involved.

DALLAS, July 23—(AP)—Dr. J. W. McConnell said today the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' action in placing the University on probation was "a criticism of the relationship between Dr. Rainey and the regents."

Dr. McConnell, newly elected president of the association, stopped briefly in Dallas enroute to Denton from the Memphis, Tenn., meeting of the association. He is president of North Texas State Teachers College.

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## 26 GRADUATES OF CORSICANA HIGH RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

### TOM TYSON PRINCIPAL SPEAKER SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSING PROGRAM

By KATHERYN PATE

Dally Sun Staff.  
Admired by Tom L. Tyson, main speaker, and W. H. Norwood, superintendent of schools, that they face vexing problems in a troubled world, 26 summer-term graduates of Corsicana High School Friday night were reassured by a member of their own group, Mary Kathleen Hardin, that the best things in life, freedom and democracy, are not dead.

Diplomas were awarded in the commencement exercise, which was held in the senior high school auditorium.

Mrs. Hardin and John Marvin Wallace were introduced as honor students, the former with an average of 94.00 and the latter with an average of 93.18.

Diplomas Awarded.

R. A. Almstead, senior high principal, awarded the diplomas in the absence of W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education, and congratulated the class. He also presented a Dawson High School diploma to Annie Lou Leyendecker, who completed the prescribed course of study at Corsicana High this summer.

Mrs. Mary Ann Curington, a member of the class, played Godard's "Second Mazurka in B flat" and Kenneth Aston, also a member of the class, gave the invocation and benediction.

Tyson Is Speaker.

"We have always had optimists and pessimists regarding the future of our republic," Tyson declared. "This experiment in self-government has been regarded with fear and misgiving by some, with confidence and optimism by others."

"These 26 young men and women alone are cause for optimism and confidence," he continued. "They go forth into the world prepared to perform the duties of free-born and sovereign citizens."

"But," Tyson told the graduates, "a high school or college education is not enough. To enrich civilization and improve one's mind is one of life's chief responsibilities. It is a constant and uninterrupted challenge fundamentally necessary to one's highest achievements."

Social Duty.

"And the cultivated mind must be accompanied by a heart that is dedicated to social duty," the speaker asserted. "We need revival of altruism, a dedication by each individual to the highest welfare of society."

"With the presence in society of enlightened and consecrated young people like these before us tonight," Tyson concluded, "the blessings of freedom and democracy will be enjoyed unrivaled by all humanity."

"One of our duties after the war," Miss Hardin pointed out, "will be to show the European countries how much better it is to live in a free and democratic country than it is to live under a dictator."

"Not Rationed."

"We shall do our part toward making America a place where freedom and democracy will always bear the sign 'Not Rationed,'" she said. "Therefore, when we are inclined to complain about the rationing program and its many inconveniences, we should be thankful that the best things in life are not rationed in America, but that they are our heritage as Americans. Yes, the best things in life—freedom, democracy, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—are not rationed; they are ours, not for the asking, but by living them."

Else To Greater Heights.

Said Superintendent Norwood, in speaking briefly: "I am of the opinion that the condition of the world may stimulate these young men and women to great accomplishments, and they will consequently rise to greater heights."

Diplomas Presented.

Diplomas were presented to Annie George Bonner, Betty Jo Bunch, Halle Alene Croft, Mary Ann Curington, Claudine Merle Farish, Mary Joyce Franklin, Ruby Dorothy French, Ida LaVerne Grimes, Christine Hanks, Mary Kathleen Hardin, Dorothy Jo Owen, Tommie Jane Ratliff, Billie Ann Butler Teter, Kenneth Ray Aston, Roy Earle Greer, Jack C. Hurdick, Earl Milt Jr., Thomas Murphy, Arnold Lee Jr., Eddie Shivers, Tommie Shivers, Thomas Tallant, G. Dickson Taylor, Vernon Howard Taylor, John Marvin Wallace and Joe Davis York.

Son Of Former Corsicanans And Austin Girl Wed

The marriage of Miss Doris Glenn of Austin to Mstr. Sgt. Henry Maurice Tankersley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tankersley of Kaufman, was solemnized in the pastor's study of the First Baptist Church in Corsicana on July 6th. Rev. J. I. Cartlidge officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony.

The bride is a member of the Women's Army Corps, and is stationed at Blackland Army Air Base at Waco.

After a thirty-day furlough, Sgt. Tankersley will report to Fort Sam Houston to join the 95th division for a short stay at Camp Shelby, Miss., before leaving for the South Pacific, and Mrs. Tankersley will resume her duties at Waco.

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## NAVARRO FARMERS PLAN TO OBSERVE FARM SAFETY WEEK

Navarro county farmers are preparing to join in observing July 22-28 as National Farm Safety Week as part of a concerted effort to stop the annual loss of life and property resulting from carelessness, according to Lennox O. Wright, FSA supervisor in the county.

One person is killed every six hours in accidents occurring on Texas farms, and last year in the nation 17,200 persons died as the result of accidents on the farm and property damage in excess of one billion dollars was caused. An additional 3500 lost their lives in farm fires which destroyed ninety million dollars worth of farm property.

"Farm machinery ranks first as cause of farm accidents," said Wright. "Careless handling of live-stock and workstock, and accidental fires rank second and third."

Navarro County FSA families are being urged to check their premises for all types of hazards. High on the list of danger spots are broken and uncovered electrical and well-worn broken steps, rusty nails in farm yards, incendiary pens for live-stock, gasoline and other inflammable stored near farm buildings, and absence of lightning rods. Wright also cautioned farmers to use care in handling insecticides, and against making adjustments of fueling of farm machinery while it is in motion.

"Let's stop the enormous waste of life and property on our farms," he adds. "A day by day application of safety rules will do the job."

## STAND-BY REMEDY MAY BE DANGEROUS; CAUTION IS URGED

Do you have an old stand-by remedy in your medicine cabinet that you have been using for years for minor medical emergencies? If you do have such a preparation, are you sure that it is as effective, as it might be, and are you sure that it is as safe as you think it is?

These are questions, the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce Health Committee and today, which every person should ask his doctor, better, regarding which he should obtain the advice of his doctor.

"Thousands of medicine cabinets in thousands of homes are stocked with powders, salves, pills and solutions which should be discarded in the interest of good health," said Dr. Wilson David, chairman of the committee. "Many of these preparations are merely useless, others are decidedly dangerous. In the former category are some that were popular several years ago but which have been superseded by more efficient medicines; in the latter category are drugs that have always been known to be dangerous, or that have recently been recognized as dangerous."

"Simply because your doctor recommended a medicinal product to you five years ago is no assurance that he would recommend it to you today for progress in medicine and pharmacology have been so great in recent years that many formerly esteemed medicines have been rendered obsolete by the development of new, more effective and safer drugs."

## Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, July 21.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Mabel Harding and grand children of Fort Worth visited friends here last weekend.

Albert Sidney Childs has accepted a position with an oil company in Houston.

Miss Marjorie Tate and Kathryn Lonon spent part of the week at Corpus Christi.

Mrs. David Claridge spent last week in Austin.

Howie Childs and family of Houston visited relatives here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Vestol of Lubbock visited his sister, Mrs. Rena Day and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weldon and son, Lt. James Weldon visited friends here last weekend.

Mrs. Billie McSpadden of Teague spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McSpadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker of Lake Charles, La., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Ivy of Houston visited friends and relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. Charles Nettles is visiting his husband in the Marine Hospital in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Park De France, Jr., Mrs. Vera Ashlin and Miss Lillie De France of Fort Worth spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Park De France, Sr.

F. B. Peyton is in St. Louis buying fall goods for Peyton Bros. store this week.

Mrs. George Ford and baby spent last week in Wichita Falls.

Pvt. Edwin Lloyd Glazener of Houston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Glazener here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Daniels of Houston visited relatives here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Glazener of Dallas, Lt. and Mrs. Furney Glazener of Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Glazener of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Glazener of Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Seale and children of Teague spent Sunday here with their mother Mrs. Clara Glazener.

Buford Scott who recently joined the Marines has been sent to South Carolina.

Lieut. Henry Juren of Fairfield, bomber pilot, who operated several months in the European theater, arrived home last week on a 60 day leave.

Shows Apples.

R. E. Tatum of Navarro was in Corsicana Saturday, showing his friends a couple of delicious apples which he had grown at his home. Tatum planted three trees four years ago, and they are producing excellent fruit.

Married Thursday.

W. F. Warren and Miss Helen Yates of Blooming Grove were married Thursday afternoon in a ceremony performed by Judge W. M. Johnson at the court house.

# It Won't Hurt To Avoid Farm Accidents

AP Newsfeature

ACCIDENTS kill 40 to 50 American farm dwellers each day, says the National Safety Council. Of 296,000 Americans killed on the home front from Pearl Harbor to last January, 53,000 lived on farms. In the same period 55,000 Americans were killed at work; 13,500 of them were farmers. The farmer, says the NSC, must be his own safety engineer, and urges him to think during Farm Safety Week, July 22 to 28.



CUT IT OUT—He's about to get a toehold on a doctor bill. Prop wood against two chopping blocks to hold it steady.

IT'S LOADED—Guns are common in farm homes. But this photo of a child posing for this photo eating powdered sugar. In real-life accidents common household poisons take a bang—and that's no joke.

TASTE FOR TROUBLE—A child posed for this photo eating powdered sugar. In real-life accidents common household poisons take a bang—and that's no joke.

## Maternity Ail For Wives of GIs Now Easier To Obtain

Benefits available to wives and infant children of enlisted men of the armed forces whose status has changed were explained Wednesday by Dr. George Cox, State Health Officer.

Dr. Cox offered the following clarification of one point of the federal act:

"A serviceman's wife may apply for maternity care and care for her baby even after her husband has been honorably discharged, promoted, or demoted, provided she was pregnant during the period when he was in one of the four lowest pay grades of the services, or was serving as an aviation cadet. On the same basis, she may apply if the husband and father is a prisoner of war, missing in action, or dead."

Heretofore the application for care had to be made while the serviceman was in an eligible grade. Now all that is required to establish eligibility is proof that the wife was pregnant while he was in one of the eligible grades. The infant in these cases is also eligible for full care during his first year of life. Similarly, if the father of an infant whose mother did not receive care under the program was in one of those grades at any time during the infant's first year of life, the infant's eligibility for care under the program is established.

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